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Wartburg
Trumpet

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Giovanni convo starts Black History Month

by DARREN MILLER

Nikki Giovanni, poet, writer, lecturer and visiting professor from Ohio State University, will open Wartburg's Black History Month with a convocation address Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Known as "The Princess of Black Poetry," Giovanni has written many best-selling books, including "My House," "The Women and the Men," and "Those Who Ride the Night Winds."

"We asked the minority students for suggestions and the convocation committee agreed on Nikki," Don Wright, minority student adviser, said. "We didn't want an athlete or entertainer because that tends to be stereotypical. We wanted to bring someone to campus that had educational value."

Giovanni has something to offer nearly everyone. She covers a wide spectre of appeals, including experiences of being black, being a woman and a mother

In 1983, Giovanni was named Young Womens Christian Association Woman of the Year in Cincinnati, where she lives She is also an editorial consultant to Encore American and Worldwide News magazine as well as a columnist for that publication. Her column, "One Woman's Voice," is syndicated by the New York Times.

Giovanni will combine her poetic and speaking abilities Thursday, with a question and answer session immediately following convocation in the East Room. A reception will then be held in the minority center. All members of the campus community and public are invited to attend.

"We're calling this 'A Day with Nikki Giovanni,'" Wright said. "The whole purpose of Black History Month is to create sensitivity to other cultures. I regret we still have to be reminded, but Nikki is a source that will bring sensitivity back to the people."

Giovanni graduated from Fisk University (Nashville, TN) in 1967 and also attended the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University.

Seven other events are also planned for Black History Month. On Wednesday, Feb. 18, the University of Northern Iowa Gospel Choir will perform.

Throughout the month, the television mini-series "Roots" will be shown in Voecks Auditorium of Becker Hall of Science on Tuesdays, beginning at 7 p.m.

The Black Minority Awareness Organization is also co-sponsoring "The Color Purple" with the Student Activities Committee's Film Series Committee. The movie will be shown Friday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 15, at 3 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Also, two dances, a skating party and a panel discussion designed to allow others to become better acquainted with black students will be held during February.

STRUTTIN'—Freshmen roommates Brenda Lamport, at left, and Maureen Hughes show off their costumes at the Student Activity Committee-sponsored dance Saturday in Buhr Lounge. The dance was held as part of the committee's "Tropical Weekend," which also featured Fantasy Grams and a movie. Will Safris photo.

Paper updates student count

by SHELLY GREEN

Winter Term enrollment isn't down as much as last week's *Trumpet* story suggested, according to Dr. Ed Welch, provost.

In fact, the total of full-time students attending Wartburg this term is up to 1,167 from Winter Term 1986 when full-time students numbered 1,161.

Welch said the number of full-time equivalent (FTE) students has risen from 1,191 last year at this time to 1,200 this Winter Term. Full-time equivalence is achieved by combining the credits of part-time students to represent full-time students. The 74 part-time students are like 33 full-time students.

Total enrollment figures dropped from 1,329 to 1,241 at the start of Winter Term. Enrollment is down just 10 students from the beginning of Winter Term 1986.

Last week's *Trumpet* article about enrollment did not give a complete picture of the situation this term and was, therefore, misleading.

Welch explained that total enrollment figures drop every year from Fall Term to Winter Term. The reasoning is usually financial, but this year, no one reason has surfaced as to why students left Wartburg at term.

Each of the students not planning to return to Wartburg for Winter Term met with Sarah Pringle-Lewis, the assistant provost. According to Pringle-Lewis, students gave a wide variety of reasons for leaving, including financial, academic and social.

Faculty approves added fee

by SHELLY GREEN

Independent and arranged study will cost extra next year, the faculty has decided.

Following lively debate Thursday, the faculty approved a proposal from the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) limiting the number of independent and arranged studies an instructor can offer in a term and adding a fee.

The amount of the surcharge is yet to be determined, according to Dr. Ed Welch, provost.

The purpose of the recommendation is to encourage students to take courses when they are scheduled rather than to arrange them at a more convenient time.

It would also provide a stipend to faculty members for teaching independent/arranged studies.

Students who benefit from the independent/arranged study pay the surcharge rather than having the faculty reimbursement subsidized by other students.

The provost will waive the fee for an arranged study if the course is required for the major and the student can not reasonably take it as a regular course.

Faculty comments varied.

Dr. Franklin Williams, chair of the Music Department, likened the additional fee proposal to the added fee for music lessons. He said students should pay extra for one-to-one contact with a professor, even though a student has paid for the course.

Dr. Doris Cottam, associate professor of sociology, said a student has more responsibility with an independent/arranged study than when they sit with everyone else in a classroom. The professor has less responsibility at least in terms of contact hours, she said.

Junior Joan Busch, academic ombudsperson for Student Senate, said students want to know what guidelines would be established if the proposal for an added fee passed. She asked what students could expect for the added fee. Many students explained to senators that contact varies with the professor supervising their independent or arranged study.

Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion, moved to refer the proposal back to EPC because of the numerous points made for and against it. The motion lost.

Other proposals from EPC approved by the faculty Thursday included the proposal to limit the number of independent and arranged studies that each professor may supervise to two and the Venture Education proposal to add another off-campus experience whereby students would receive credit.

The first reads, "No faculty member may supervise more than two independent/arranged studies during an academic term. A faculty member may elect to give the same independent/arranged study to any other students during that term. Any exceptions to this policy must be approved by the provost."

According to Welch, the purpose of the limitation provision is to limit the expectations students have of faculty members to offer independent/arranged studies.

An independent study is when a student undertakes a project in an area where a course is not offered. An arranged study is a course in the Wartburg curriculum that a student wants to take independently or at another time than when it is taught.

The Venture Education proposal allows a student to live and work in another cultural setting for a term, either in Denver, CO, or Tanzania in Africa, and receive full academic credit for that term. It is mode ed on the Wartburg West program.

Students would receive two course credits for field experience and two more for reflective and analytical work—language, research, independent study, etc. If the program is taken by a student outside the United States, the earned credits will satisfy the World View general education requirement.

The student and/or parent will be required to sign a statement of release and consent with the college when the student is planning to be in Tanzania. This is to assure that students understand the health risks involved.

editorial

Free press at Wartburg?

How free is the press at Wartburg College?

Last week's issue carried a report by Dr. Ivan Holmes, professor of journalism at the University of Arkansas, noting that numerous colleges and universities are suffering various forms of censorship. The logical conclusion a reader might draw is that the *Trumpet* too is a victim of administrative suppression.

Not so.

Although student fees, subscription money and ad sales are supplemented by college dollars to fund the paper, administrators refrain from influencing editorial comment

Wartburg has a long tradition of allowing student editors and writers to say what they think in the pages of the *Trumpet*. To be sure, if the *Trumpet* staff acted irresponsibly, there might be an administrative "response." This has happened in the past. But, to our knowledge, there has not been a case of censorship in the last 30 years

Members of the Wartburg college publications board—administrators, faculty (nonrelated), journalism professors, staff members and student publication editors and managers—select the student editors and managers They look for responsible, organized, knowledgeable, capable students to edit student publications.

They don't look for someone to spout public relations for the college

The adviser of the *Trumpet* is hardly a threat to our press rights. He makes every effort to avoid influencing an editorial decision. He offers guidance and answers questions

Censorship does not abound in the *Trumpet* because the current administration is cooperative and fair with us They are aware of the role of the college newspaper in *providing a forum for student opinion. That* includes praise and criticism of the administration's work.

That isn't to say an administrator doesn't "have a confrontation" with a newspaper editor to ask why an article is written. Sometimes the discussions are heated. But, then, that's what free press is all about. It also doesn't mean the administration is always fair and cooperative with all student organizations. But because we have a free editorial voice, we can air other student organizations' concerns regarding the administration

A newspaper staff well versed in the legal rights and the protections offered by the first and 14th amendments can avoid censorship because of the staff's awareness of its limits It helps to have an adviser who constantly reminds us of our rights.

Other forms of censorship exist We are not only journalists, but also students. Administrators and faculty are our authority figures. Pressures like that are going to follow us all of our days Politicians, corporate figures, those who control our income, to name a few, will all add pressure.

We are developing our journalism skills. We're going to make mistakes and have. But at Wartburg the publications board, administration, adviser and student government are empathetic to our endeavors and allow us to learn.

Wartburg **Trumpet**

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Typical American family trip; reporting live from Beirut

Every few days now, we hear reports of more Americans being taken hostage in Beirut, Lebanon.

I used to get really ticked off when I heard those reports. Americans were taken hostage because they were American. There was no other reason and it made America look bad.

Lebanon is a country smaller than New York, although slightly better armed, and it has the United States basically helpless to protect U.S. citizens. What little pride I had in Reagan to handle such matters was destroyed because of the inability to deal with such terrorists

I said I used to get upset, now I guess I'm just confused I find it hard to feel sorry for people who, under direct warning from the State Department to leave and stay out of Lebanon, still decide to stay and take their chances

As an American, I think any country with a high concentration of Shiite Muslims who detest anything American is at the bottom of my list of places to vacation or work, regardless of air fares or employment opportunities.

Everyone knows the danger of being in Lebanon but there are still an estimated 450 Americans in Lebanon just waiting to be taken hostage and provide another slap in the face to the United States. Some of them even went over after they knew of the danger.

I can see the average American couple at home.

"Honey, what are you watching?"

"I'm watching the news They say that more Americans have been taken hostage in Beirut "

"Isn't that where the Marines were bombed and many Americans were attacked?"

"I believe it was It's a pretty city isn't it?"

"Sure is romantic under the light of bombs exploding Say, we've got a vacation coming up soon..."

"I know just what you're thinking. I'll call Carl down at the travel agency first thing in the morning to have him arrange the whole thing."

I'm beginning to think that kidnapping has become a national obsession in Beruit because they have expanded their kidnapping to include anyone from the West. Now, French, Germans and any Europeans are targets. There will probably be an upcoming news special soon.

"We have with us today Mohammed, a Lebanese and an admitted kidnapper, Mohammed, how did this all get started?"

"It was a way to make a few quick bucks and I received a high from the feeling of knowing I was directly challenging the most powerful free nation in the world."

"When did you realize that you had this problem."

"When the number of Americans decreased and became harder to find, I needed a fix. I realized that the United States has many European allies so I started taking them instead. It was a weak substitution but it got me by."

"Weren't you scared of an attack similar to the one in Libya?"

"I think that added to the high Anyway, we have bombings every day I don't think anyone would realize that it was America that attacked us until the U.S. started claiming a great military victory "

"Have you sought help for your addiction?"

"Well, I was going to take a vacation once but ended up hijacking the jet when I saw a couple of Americans on board. Something just took over me and before I knew it, I had a plane heading to Beirut."

"There you have it. Mohammed, a portrait in kidnapping addiction. This has been Geraldo Rivera reporting live from Beirut."

And in This Corner...

by Matthew W. Tuttle

Smith pontificates on the few who ruin things for the many

In a past column I pontificated (love that word—been waiting for a chance to use it) on "the few who ruin things for the many "

"The Few" are still out there. Now, they're running around like six-year-olds armed with cans of spray paint Allow me to don my pontiff's hat again.

I am referring to the recent $2,000 vandalism incident in Decorah Jan. 16

There is no proof, of course, that Wartburg students were responsible for such infantile behavior It could have been a ploy by Luther to make us look bad. Luther students may have gone around and painted "Ws" everywhere.

Yes, that's probably all there is to it. Those darned Luther students, it was a brainstorm on their part to spray "Wartburg College" on the sides of their own dugouts. Who would have suspected such illogical behavior? Absolutely brilliant.

If these people are ever caught, their mommies and daddies should give them a good spanking and send them to a public school.

A few minutes with Smith

by Rick Smith

I formed my own task force to look at student life. The results are in. Some students are catatonic in the library. Some are nearly comatose in the dorms. Several are in a foggy stupor in the classrooms, but they are definitely all alive.

I let out a huge sigh of relief when I heard that the North Central Association's evaluating team recommended a 10-year reaccreditation for Wartburg. Whew! That was a close one. I thought the college's mission would be canceled, everyone would have to go home and the dorms would be torn down. I shuddered at the thought of a Food-4-Less replacing the Bionic Barn. Or a Slick n' Kwik where Old Main used to be.

Especially discomforting was the thought of having a degree issued from a college that has had its mission canceled That would be really bogus. At least now I know my degree is good for 10 years. I should be able to find a job in that time.

I've written about many things in this column. Some have been ridiculous, some serious, some inane. I've never gotten much reader response from any of my columns. Until, that is, I wrote on the common cold. The response was pleasing.

In fact, my illustrious journalism professor, adviser and mentor, the Rev. Robert Gremmels, made an interesting suggestion.

He suggested I remain ill, keep writing about it, and become successful and possibly wealthy.

That idea had never occurred to me. It's attractive, but I think I would rather be poor and obscure than successful and sick. But, I'm not sure; a healthy paycheck can buy a lot of Kleenex.

letter

Farisani freed; junior says thanks

On behalf of Students for Peace and Justice, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all students, faculty and staff who prayed and joined us in the letter-writing campaign to secure the release of Pastor Farisani. Your prayers and letters have been answered.

Farisani was released Jan. 30, according to Dr. Herman Diers (professor of religion) who received the message through the Namibia Communications Center in London. Keep up the good spirit and the good works as we continue to seek justice for those still in danger in different parts of the world.

Students for Peace and Justice will open a chapter of Amnesty International on campus soon. For it to succeed, it will need a concerted effort from all students, faculty and staff. We encourage your participation.

For your information, we had already written about 300 letters to free Farisani.

Daudi Kalilsa
junior

MEMBER OF THE YEAR—Provost Ed Welch displays the plaque he was awarded by the Waverly Chamber of Commerce after being named Member of the Year. He was cited for his leadership in establishing the Project: LEAD program to help develop future community leaders and build greater community awareness. Will Safris photo.

newsbriefs

"Spoon River Anthology" auditions will be held Monday, Feb 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Players Theatre. Scripts are available in Engelbrecht Library

"Limited Warranty" tickets for the group's Feb. 14 concert go on sale today at the Visitors Center Information Desk. Tickets are $2 in advance and $3 at the door

Scholarship Applications must be turned in to the Financial Aid Office by Friday, Feb. 6. Students who were unable to pick up scholarship information may do so in the Financial Aid Office.

Financial Aid Forms (FAF) are due March 1, 1987. Anyone who wants financial aid must fill out an FAF. Students expecting to be eligible for scholarships only (Regents, Meistersinger, etc.) must only complete the yellow application for financial aid.

Wartburg Climate (In and Out of Classes): Warm or Chilly for Women?" will be held Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the East Room of the Student Union Marion Gremmels, assistant professor of English, and Cheryl Jacobsen, assistant professor of history, will speak.

Student media applications for the positions of *Trumpet* editor, *Fortress* editor, *Castle* editor and KWAR station manager for the 1987-88 school year are available from Janice Kragness, public service librarian, in Engelbrecht Library. Deadline for returning applications is Friday, Feb. 27. Anyone interested in becoming 1987-88 *Page* editor may apply by writing to the Rev. Robert Gremmels, chair of the Communication Arts Department, c/o Neumann House.

Chapel this week: The Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor, will lead morning prayer in the Neumann Auditorium balcony Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 10:30 a.m. Trachte will also lead worship Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Thursday's "Faith n' Fellowship" will be led by sophomore Roger Bohnhoff at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Senior Janet Whitney will speak at chapel Friday at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Preparing for Marriage Class is Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m in Centennial Hall Lounge. This week's topic is "Communication—the key to a marriage and all relationships." The class will be led by the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor

Koehler reports DOT sign in hall; police summoned

by RENAE SCHROEDER

The Waverly police were summoned Tuesday evening to pick up a stop sign found in Grossmann Hall.

Residence Hall Director Gretchen Koehler said the sign was found in a men's bathroom She didn't know where the sign came from.

According to Waverly Police Sgt Bob Gaston, for possession, theft or interference with traffic devices, signs or signals, an offender can be charged with a serious misdemeanor. The penalty could be a $1,000 fine, one year in jail or both.

Although the magistrate determines the actual verdict, Waverly Police Officer Thomas Lampe said a person will end up with some sort of fine all the time (if found with possession of a road sign).

Gaston said if an incident occurs where a sign was removed and the incident is attributable to the absence of the sign, a person could also face manslaughter charges. But, this would depend on the circumstances of the incident.

Students who possess traffic signs or signals should be aware that the actual theft doesn't have to be proven for a student to be charged with a serious misdemeanor.

According to the law, theft can also be the charge when "a person exercises control over stolen property, knowing such property to have been stolen, unless the person's purpose is to promptly restore it to the owner or to deliver it to an appropriate public officer."

New computers arrive

by DARREN MILLER

Three computers and three printers, purchased by the college last week, will be in operation shortly, according to Dr. Chris Schmidt, associate professor of computer science.

The printers were purchased for student use in the terminal building of the Whitehouse Business Center, while the computers will be used by faculty in the English office, international programs office and the math/computer science office.

"We have attempted to get good computing power into the hands of the students and I think we have done that with the terminal room," Schmidt said "We also felt the faculty needed to get this experience, too "

A mix-up in the original order will deter use of the printers for more than a week, but Schmidt hopes the situation can be resolved sooner. The Apple Computer Company sent a cable that wasn't compatible to Wartburg's system, but a new cable is on its way.

The recent purchase increases the growing computing facilities at Wartburg The college bought IBM compatible computers last fall and already has the VAX 750 system. Any student may get an account on this system after contacting the operation's manager There are also many microcomputers available for student, faculty and staff use

"The printers will help the printing situation a lot in the terminal room," Schmidt said "I have been anxious to get the Image Writer IIs here all year. They are much better and faster than the printers we have now."

IBM compatible computers are also being offered for sale to students through the Wartburg Bookstore.

Computer prices range from $1,000 to $1,500 and the printers cost about $400 each.

"We are trying to keep computer capabilities with the students," Schmidt said. "We love to see the equipment being used."

Weak U.S. dollar concerns travelers

Groups to give May Term trips another try

by MONTE BOWDEN

The plans have been made.

Barring any major turn of events, the Wartburg campus should be well represented in foreign countries this year. About 120 students will travel to foreign countries with the Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers and Foreign Language Department.

Many Wartburg students are once again preparing themselves to go abroad during May Term. The Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers, foreign language students and advisers will get acquainted with different cultures if all goes as planned.

Each group's trip will not only provide excitement for those along, but will require a budget. This is a very important part of this year's excursions. According to Yvonne Losch, chair of the Foreign Language Department and adviser to trips abroad since 1976, this year's dollar exchange rate is the worst she has seen.

This economic problem may cause minor changes in the travelers' itineraries. Paul Torkelson, choir director, said the choir has shortened its stay in England and increased the amount of in-home stays because of extra expenses caused by America's struggle with foreign economies.

According to Tom Thomsen, director of financial aid, funds are available to some students going abroad May Term. Funds are based on need and federal financial guidelines. Students going abroad may apply for four types of loans. Most loans go to foreign language majors. This year, priority has been given to the students who planned to go abroad last May Term. Those trips were canceled because of a college policy made in response to terrorist attacks.

Thomsen also said that students who receive loans for May Term may be unable to receive loans the following Fall Term because of federal limits.

In the Music Department, the Wartburg Choir is planning a five-week tour of Europe involving about 64 students, according to Torkelson. They will leave April 20 and return May 23, making stops and giving concerts in nine European countries.

"You might as well perform as long as you're over there," said senior Scott Hatteberg, choir president.

The choir will give about 20 concerts in addition to sight-seeing. Before the European tour, they will concentrate on the National American Choral Director's Association Concert and Clinic in San Antonia, TX, in mid-March.

The choir will not be alone in Europe. The Castle Singers will be there, too. According to Gayle Hartwig, director, Castle Singers will spend time in Great Britain, giving concerts on all of the British Isles. They will spend about a week at each spot, staying in homes and hotels while getting acquainted with foreign cultures.

Highlights of the trip include a guided tour of Dublin, with an evening at the Abbey Theatre. Later they plan an overnight stop in Stratford-Upon-Avon, the home of William Shakespeare. The group will then go to Oxford and the Guilford area of London, returning home May 21.

The Concert Band is not planning a European tour until 1989, but will travel to Colorado during Tour Week. According to Elaine Maine, assistant director of public information, the band will give concerts in many Colorado churches and even the 16th St Mall in Denver, as well as the Martin Luther Home, a home for the mentally retarded, in Beatrice, NE, on the group's way home.

The final stop for the Concert Band on the tour will be Marshalltown. Here they will play for the community and members of the Marshalltown Marching Band, who performed at halftime of the Homecoming football game this year.

About 13 French and 10 German foreign language students will travel to their respective countries to study at the Alliance Francaise Institute in Paris, France, and the Goethe Institute in Boppard, West Germany. Spanish students will study at Cuer Navaca Language School of Cuer Navaca, Mexico. The Spanish students went to Mexico last year instead of Spain and, according to Losch, were satisfied enough with the experience to take this year's group

The Foreign Language Department is planning to send about 34 students to foreign countries, according to Losch, to learn the language, put it into every day practice and actually experience foreign cultures

Weekend study out for students at ICU in Japan

by MARLYS THOMAS

If the thought of studying on weekends doesn't appeal to you, then maybe the opportunity to spend a year in Japan will.

"I never imagined that I was going to have to study on weekends," said Masako Yamamoto, a Japanese exchange student at Wartburg this year. "It [studying on weekends] is really strange In Japan no one would consider it."

Just as Yamamoto has found differences in America, an American student will find many differences in Japan, but will also see that living in a different culture can bring a sense of accomplishment. This is what senior Pam Kleiss found when she spent her junior year in Japan

Yamamoto is a participant in the Rotary Exchange program. Kleiss took part in the International Christian University (ICU)-Wartburg Exchange Program. ICU is located in Tokyo, Japan. Tonight the first of two information sessions dealing with the exchange program will be held in Buhr Lounge. The session begins at 7 p.m. and will be conducted by exchange students with slides, videos, costumes and Japanese refreshments Another session will be held Thursday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m in the International Center.

The best part about the ICU-Wartburg exchange program, according to Kleiss, is that anyone can go. Students earn a full year of credit toward graduation at Wartburg, and the classes are taught in English.

"Going to Japan will open the door to many opportunities," Kleiss said "If one is familiar with the Japanese culture, it will definitely be a plus with any career."

Jeff Sellen, an English instructor at Wartburg and an exchange student to Japan during his senior year of college (1977-78), agrees with Kleiss

"It was a good experience for me both practically and impractically." Sellen said "Practically, it was the wisest thing I ever did. Impractically, I learned to rely more on myself when I had to get around in a strange city."

The experience of living in the city, Tokyo, is one of the highlights of the exchange program for American students.

"Tokyo is a very interesting city," Kleiss said "There's always something to do, and I loved all the lights, the department stores and the unbelievable fashions."

One Wartburg student with a great deal of knowledge about Tokyo and ICU is junior John Hayes, who was born and raised in Tokyo. Hayes' parents, both Wartburg graduates, live in Tokyo

"An American student can gain an understanding of the Japanese culture and get a good experience of city life by living in Japan for a year," said Hayes, who grew up in close proximity to ICU, but came to Wartburg because of its ties to his family.

Hayes describes ICU as one of the top universities in the world, and says that students there get a chance to interact with students and professors from many different countries, as well as people from all over the United States

NATIVE GARB—Exchange student Masako Yamamoto displays dress native to her country of Japan. She is here on a Rotary Scholarship. Will Safris photo.

Hayes usually makes trips back to Japan twice during the year and says that when he gets back he really enjoys the social life in Tokyo most of all.

"There are always many places to go and when people get together they do more talking and socializing in groups," Hayes said

Yamamoto attended ICU for three years before coming to Wartburg. She is originally from Ogaki, Gifu Prefecture, Japan The experience of coming to the U.S. has been an excellent opportunity for her.

"Being in America makes me feel how really Japanese I am," Yamamoto said. "I thought I knew everything about America from my American friends at ICU, but I was thinking all of America was like it is in New York and California. Being here at Wartburg seems more like the reality of America."

Yamamoto hopes to be a teacher when she returns to Japan, and teach foreigners how to speak Japanese. At Wartburg she has had a chance to put that teaching into practice by leading a class on the Japanese language.

Yamamoto encourages other students to consider being a part of the ICU-Wartburg exchange.

"The exchange program is a good way for a person to think about what they've been used to and realize that their's isn't the only way of life," she said. "I've been able to visit many places, meet many people and learn about different cultures."

According to Yamamoto, the exchange is a smooth process for any student, because the curriculums at both schools are relatively the same.

Admissions applications up

Applications for the 1987 Fall Term have increased by four percent as of this time a year ago, according to Bill Bleckwehl, director of admissions.

Bleckwehl attributes the increase in part to SPIRIT and Ambassadors, two additions to the Admissions Department this year.

The SPIRIT callers have been a big asset to the admissions staff this year, Bleckwehl said.

"The advantage is that Wartburg students talk to prospective students," he said.

The other addition to the Admissions Department is the alterations that were made in the Ambassadors (Tour Guides).

"The group is more organized this year and is smaller, so they can work together as a unit," Bleckwehl said.

Deanndrea Katko, admissions counselor and adviser to Ambassadors, added a point system this year, which gives guides more incentive to give tours and house individuals overnight. Along with Katko, Admissions Counselor Dave Herder is concentrating on music recruiting and working directly with the directors of the Wartburg Band, Choir and Castle Singers.

The Admissions Department will also hold recruitment days for prospective student athletes Feb. 7 and 14. Bleckwehl said the department has made changes in its computer programming so that it may concentrate on certain areas.

Bleckwehl is pleased with the increase in applications.

"Growth is something people look at as a positive thing," he said.

In order to attract students earlier, a junior day will be added for March of this year.

Bleckwehl would like to start a newsletter for prospective students.

Meetings for RA positions slated

by STEPHANIE LEIST

Students interested in applying for a resident assistant position for the 1987-88 school year may attend one of four informational meetings, according to Gretchen Koehler, Grossmann resident hall director.

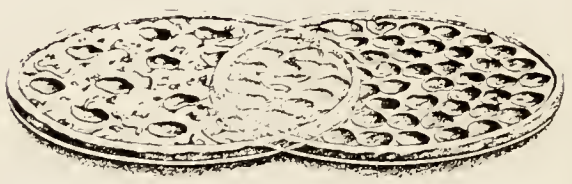
Application forms will be handed out only at the meetings. Job description, due dates and the process itself will also be discussed, Koehler said.

Any student who has lived in a resident hall for one semester and has a grade point average of 2.25 is eligible to apply, she added.

Students must have their applications completed and turned in by Feb. 26. New resident assistants will be announced March 27.

The first meeting will be Monday, Feb. 9, in the Student Union Conference Room. The second meeting is scheduled for Feb. 12 in Grossmann Hall Lounge. Feb. 17 is the date for the third meeting. It will be in Clinton Hall Lounge. The final meeting will be Feb. 18 in Centennial Hall Lounge. All meetings begin at 7 p.m.

YOU'RE NOT SEEING DOUBLE.



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CLIP AND SAVE

Women's conference to be held Feb. 14

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

The conference "Women: Where Were We? Where Are We? Where Are We Going?" will be held here Saturday, Feb. 14, featuring more than two dozen speakers.

"Since women excel at loving and nurturing others, we ought to take time to love and nuture ourselves. Valentine's Day is the appropriate occasion. And Wartburg is, in 1987, the appropriate place," according to a pamphlet released on the conference.

The conference is free for students and costs $12.50 for anyone else, which includes a sack lunch with a turkey and cheese croissant, catered by Food Service. Registration the day of the conference is from 8 to 8:30 a.m. in the Visitors Center of the Student Union.

Registration forms may be picked up at the information rack in the Visitors Center or from Marion Gremmels, assistant professor of English. They need to be turned in by Friday, Feb. 6. If anyone misses the registration date, they may contact Rich Manke, director of special programming, at 352-8335.

The conference will begin its sessions with two concurrent sessions, beginning at 8:45 a.m. and 9:55 a.m., respectively.

Topics in the first concurrent session include "Where Were We? 'Valentines' from the Past," with Cheryl Jacobson, professor of history, in Buhr Lounge; "Changing Eating Behaviors: How to Change Patterns," featuring Joan Thomas, University of Northern Iowa (UNI) health aid coordinator/educator; and "International Women: Progress and Problems," featuring speakers from West Germany, Libya, Tanzania, India, Egypt and Japan.

The second concurrent session will feature "Where Are We? A Structural Model for Confronting Barriers at Work," with Dr. Patricia Bassett, UNI director of business and liberal arts placement, in Buhr Lounge; "Body Image and Shame," featuring Linda Walz, Wartburg seminary student, in the East Room; and "It Could Happen to You: Uniform Marital Property Act," with Virginia Lageschulte, in Buckmaster Room 214 of the Whitehouse Business Center.

Junior thespian Karen Thalacker will present excerpts from the one-woman play about poet Emily Dickinson, "Belle of Amherst," at 11:10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Thalacker's performance will be directed by Steven Palmquist, Wartburg Players and Waverly-Shell Rock director.

Concurrent Session III will begin at 1 p.m. That session includes "Where Are We Going? College Women and Their Perspectives," featuring three Wartburg students and one alumna; and "Networking: Making Connections for our futures," with Randi Ellefson, director of Health Services; Shirley Freeman, Waverly community member; and Austa White, Bremer County Recorder.

Also in Session III is "Whatever Happened to Homemade Chocolate Chip Cookies," moderated by D.D. Star, professor of social work, and a panel consisting of Kathy Prestidge, Wartburg interlibrary loan assistant; Mary Sue Ellinger, Hansen Elementary school teacher in Cedar Falls; Virginia Alexander, psychologist of the Area Seven Educational Agency; Shirley Dominy, director of the Waverly Child Care Center; in Buckmaster Room 214.

Naomi Linnell, assistant director of the Division for College and University Services, will present "From Nairobi to Wartburg: Concerning Women Around the World," at 2:10 p.m. in Buhr Lounge to end the conference.

Administrator defends vehicle policy

by CRAIG SESKER

The present understanding of the college vehicle policy has served the college well, according to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

The question concerning the policy arose last week when the Clinton Hall Council and Residential Life staff requested use of the "Oppy" bus for an educational activity at Waterloo Greyhound Park.

A *Trumpet* editorial and a letter to the editor by senior Bret Hoyer both stated displeasure with the unwritten vehicle policy presently used by the college.

"I think it's a judgment call and that is what the argument is about," Matthias said. "I think the *Trumpet* has a legitimate argument and I think we can develop a policy if people are interested.

"If we develop a written policy, we have to be precise and the net result is that the bus will become less available. I have some reservations."

According to Hoyer, one of the organizers of the event, 40 to 50 people had indicated interest in going to Greyhound Park for the activity. About 30 people attended the activity Jan. 24.

Hoyer said the college should have a written policy concerning the vehicle policy.

"I think we definitely should have a written rule," Hoyer said. "It is really hard to take when you get excited and promote something and also get the support of Residential Life. At some point the administration has to step in and choose what is best for the college."

Matthias said the decision to refuse use of the vehicle for the activity was based on the legitimacy of its use.

"It was a decision I participated in," Matthias said. "For me, the basic consideration was that the request was not for an appropriate use of a college vehicle."

Matthias added that the policy has served the college well although he is open to suggestions.

"The understanding has been in reference to the bus and other college vehicles that they are available for purposes that relate to college programs," he said, "and on occasion for purposes which have received college approval. My sense was that until last week it had served the college well.

"A written rule would be tightly restricted to save us from some unintended consequences but the net result is that the bus will become less available."

Despite the concern over the use of the "Oppy" bus, Hoyer said the program went well.

"I have heard nothing but positive responses," Hoyer said. "Everyone had a good time and learned a lot."

Artist Series sells out, looks at 1987-88

by JILL BOWDEN

Just as the sellout of the final event of the 1986-87 Artist Series, "A Chorus Line," was announced, plans were nearing finalization for next year's series.

According to Dr. Franklin Williams, director of the series, two tickets for "A Chorus Line" remained at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23; they were sold shortly thereafter.

This is the first time an Artist Series event has been sold out since Williams became director.

Student, staff and faculty who were unable to pick up tickets for the performance may put their names on a waiting list in the Visitors Center of the Student Union until Friday, Feb. 6. Any returned tickets will be given to those on the waiting list.

Also, plans for the 1987-88 Artist Series are nearing finalization, according to Williams.

"I don't consider any of these 'final' until the contracts are in hand," Williams said, "but they are pretty much set."

Canadian Brass, a brass quintet that has appeared at Wartburg before, will perform Sept. 14. They put on "quite a show" with a variety of music including jazz and "serious music," Williams said.

"This was a group that the students really pushed for," Williams said. "I was surprised they even knew who they were."

On Oct. 13, Simon Preston, the organist at Westminster Abbey in London, England, will celebrate the installation of the organ in Neumann Auditorium. He will perform on the evening of the organ's 20th anniversary.

"This is the first time that we've ever had an organist perform at an Artist Series," Williams said. "I would like to try to figure out a way to put mirrors in the balcony and on stage so that he may be viewed by the audience."

The Waverly Consort, a professional group from New York, will present "A Christmas Story" Dec. 1. This group specializes in presenting a "medieval liturgical drama" in madrigal dress. The drama is based on the birth of Christ. The group plays early music on replicas of ancient instruments.

"For me it's like a traditional Christmas card come to life," Williams said.

Chicago's Hubbard Street Dance Company will perform March 22. They are a dance company that is neither ballet nor modern dance, but more a combination of dance styles.

The final production of the Artist Series is scheduled for the first week of April. The Manhattan Marionettes will arrive with life-size marionettes and perform the story of Pinocchio.

Artist Series events are decided by a 12-member committee and Williams. The committee consists of four students, four faculty members and four community members.

"First we decide what kinds of things we want for the next season," Williams said. "Then around November, we look at more specific things. I make a trip to New York in December with a sort of partial 'shopping list' and start talking to agents about prices and dates of availability and bring these back to the committee for a final decision."

CDC sign-up *sheets empty*

by RICH GORDON

The student sign-up sheets on the walls of the Career Development Center (CDC), where students sign up for job interviews with various companies, remain virtually empty.

This is a scene not unique to Wartburg's CDC only. According to CDC Director Rich Manke, CDC directors at other colleges are finding the same thing happening—seniors are either procrastinating or deliberately waiting to begin searching for employment after college.

"This has been an interesting phenomenon this year, and I just can't account for it," Manke said of the situation. "Only five students signed up to interview with the Rolscreen Company, when 24 interview times were available. And in the last 24 hours I've offered three different seminars and only three people have shown up."

The seminars Manke speaks of include information on writing resumes, searching for jobs and interviewing techniques. Besides these seminars, the CDC also offers to seniors a resource library, interviewing opportunities through the college or the Iowa Private College Placement Consortium (IPCPC) and assists in searching for employment. In addition, underclass students are assisted in locating summer jobs, internships and defining career goals.

Manke hopes those seniors planning on a career after college but who haven't begun the job-searching process yet, do so soon.

"If the seniors are making a rational decision about not looking for jobs now, that's fine with me," he said. "I just hope they don't have unrealistic expectations about what the CDC can do for them once it starts getting late in the year."

Gives Food Service high rating

Fairbrook looks at more than food

by MARTI KOCH

Paul Fairbrook's visit to the cafeteria was not just for the food.

Fairbrook, currently the director of Food Service at the University of the Pacific, came to Wartburg in January to evaluate the food service facility and personnel.

Fairbrook, who has been in the field for over 30 years, is both a speaker and an author of three books dealing with the food service area. Since Fairbrook is in such high demand, both Wartburg and Luther College took advantage of his stop in the Midwest, according to Don Juhl, director of Wartburg's Food Service.

"Fairbrook's visit served a two-fold purpose," Juhl said. "First, Fairbrook stressed the importance of the student and the role they play in establishing a top-rate food service. Secondly, Fairbrook told of the importance of job experience given to a student who works in the cafeteria."

Fairbrook said by working in a food service setting, students were able to meet and work with a great deal of people and possibly someday use those people as references for future career use.

"Job experience is a good part of any education," Juhl said.

According to Juhl, the comments Fairbrook made about Wartburg's Food Service were very positive.

"Fairbrook noted we had one of the cleanest kitchens in the country," he said. "He was also impressed with the caliber of the student workers and with the Wartburg campus. He thought people in Iowa were some of the friendliest people he had ever met."

The only criticism Fairbrook made was the shortage of seating in the student dining hall. The ratio of seats should be one chair to every two people, but presently the ratio is one to three.

"We're using every bit of space," Juhl said. "Finding more room is virtually impossible."

Other than seating, Fairbrook gave Food Service an A plus rating.

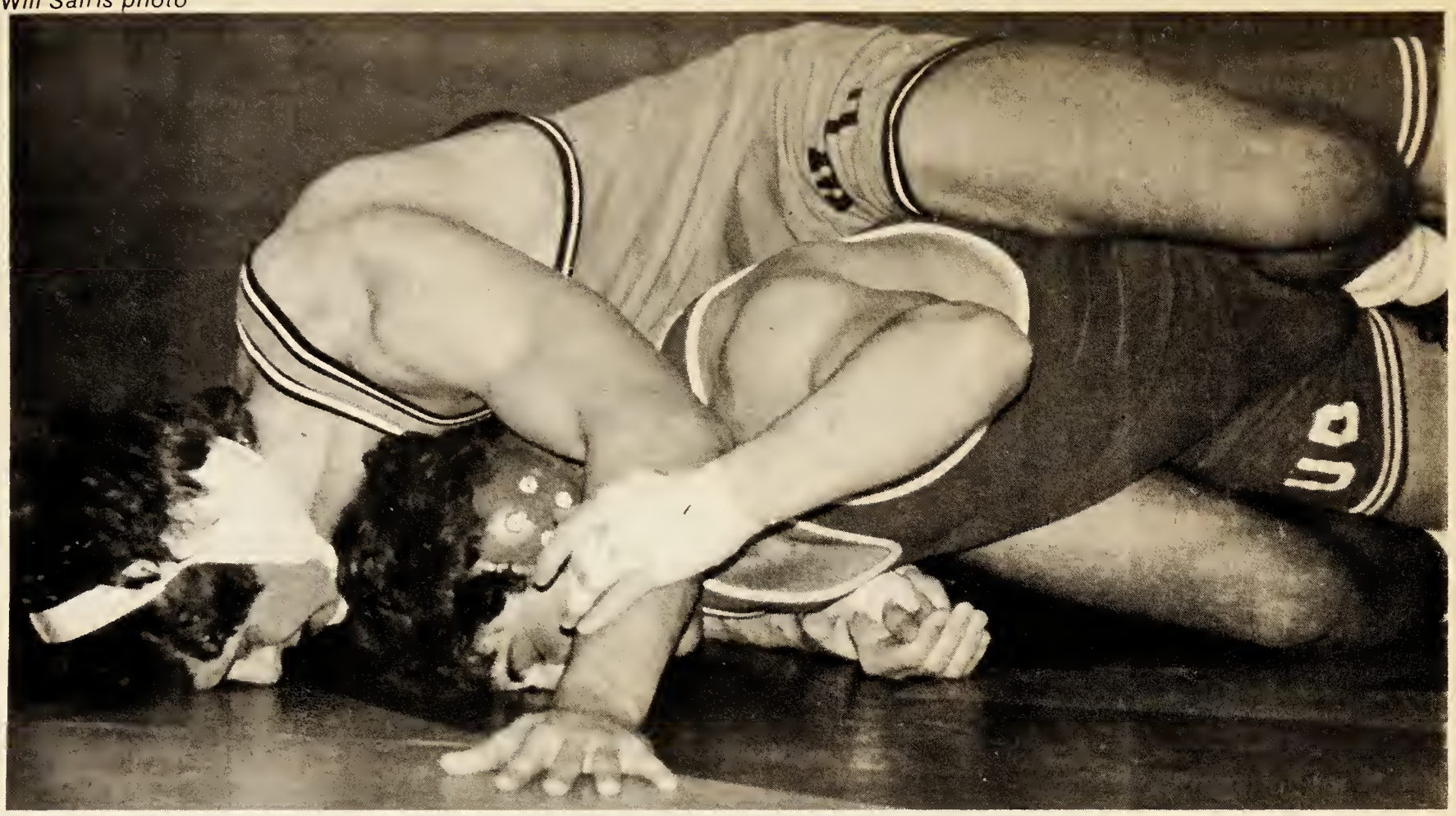
Not only did Fairbrook speak with the staff, but he also gave a presentation to the student employees.

"I feel the presentation was well received," Juhl said. "We hope the students will appreciate programs such as this and realize how important they are to the image of our food service."

Although Fairbrook's stay was short, Juhl said his visit was of great benefit to Wartburg's Food Service.

"This helps us to compare our Food Service to others, both large and small, all across the country," he said. "I was very impressed with his energy level and his continued interest in the field of food service. Fairbrook is a very dynamic man."

Will Safris photo



Steve Harms, junior, puts his head to the mat and tries to turn his Dubuque opponent. Harms won the match, 13-6.

Gavin's streak continues, but...

Inconsistency hurts grapplers in duals

by CRAIG SESKER

Inconsistency continues to plague the Wartburg wrestling team

After falling to Drake (48-3) and Central (34-12) on Tuesday, the Knights recovered to nip Dubuque (25-18) Friday night in Knights Gymnasium.

"It has been extremely frustrating for us and for the kids," Coach Dick Walker said "We have worked hard and pushed hard I have nothing negative to say as far as attitude is concerned We just have not improved the way we should "

The win over the Spartans snapped a five-match losing streak and evened Wartburg's league dual record at 2-2 The Knights are 3-7 overall.

The Knights started slowly against Dubuque, losing four of the first five matches, but bounced back to win the final five bouts.

"We did well to come back after being down 18-3," Walker said "Generally, when you are down by that much it is tough to come back "

Wartburg failed to score until sophomore Ben Hupke gained a hard-fought 7-4 decision over Dubuque's Jeff Tummons at 142 pounds

After Steve Walker dropped a decision at 150, the Knights won the balance of the matches to capture the dual.

Corky Anderson won his first match of the season at 177 pounds to highlight the spurt. Anderson pinned Don Anderson in just 1:43

"The person I am most pleased about is Corky," Walker said. "It was nice to see him gain his first win of the season. He wrestled well."

Sophomore Dean Gavin (190) pushed his season mark to 23-5 with a technical fall and junior Walt Vering (HWT) improved to 17-8 with a 4-2 decision over Darrin Dreyer. Vering's win marked the first time he had beaten Dreyer. Dreyer had been victorious in their three previous meetings.

Sophomore Jeff Voss (167) and junior Steve Harms (158) also gained decisions for the Knights.

On Tuesday, the Knights fortunes were not quite as promising as they won just one match against Drake and gained only three wins against league-power, Central. Central is ranked eighth in Division III and Drake is rated 40th in Division I

Gavin was victorious in both meets while Vering and Walker gained wins against Central.

The Knights next meet is at home against Luther on Wednesday. Wartburg will compete in the rugged All-Lutheran Tournament in Decorah on Saturday

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Cool shooting, foes hurt women in IIAC

by STEVE McGREW

Poor shooting by the Wartburg women's basketball team plus solid performances by two of last year's first team Iowa Conference players added up to two defeats for the Knights last week.

On Tuesday, senior guard Kim McFarlan had 16 points to lead Central to a 69-55 victory over the Knights. Jeannie Demers, the all-time leading scorer in Division III, had 36 points to lead Buena Vista to an 80-60 win over Wartburg on Saturday.

The losses drop the Knights to 1-6 in the Iowa Conference and 5-10 overall. Wartburg had defeated Buena Vista, 54-53, on Jan. 11 in Waverly.

The Knights' two defeats were simply a matter of not putting the ball in the basket, according to Wartburg Coach Kathy Meyer.

"All I can say is that there is usually no way you can win a ballgame when you shoot in the 20 and 30 percent range," Meyer said.

In the loss to Central, Wartburg shot only 28 percent. Senior forward Cathy Peterson, who led Wartburg with 15 points, was the only Knight to score in double figures. Central shot 45 percent from the field by helping themselves to fast-break layups off steals. McFarlan had four of those layups, and two of them came during a 14-3 spurt that increased Central's lead from 17-13 to 31-16. Central led 36-23 at halftime.

"It was a key game for us," Meyer said. "It hurts to lose at home."

Buena Vista, which raised its record to 4-3 in the Iowa Conference, did shoot well (48 percent) against Wartburg while the Knights managed only 35 percent from the field. Demers connected on 50 percent from the field.

Demers said the victory was sweeter than most, considering the fact that the Beavers lost a one-point decision to Wartburg in the league opener for both teams.

"It was sweet," Demers said. "We knew their defeat over us at Waverly was their only conference victory and we wanted revenge."

Buena Vista also shot 70 percent from the free throw line. Demers hit all six of her free throw attempts.

"She was unconscious," Meyer said of Demers. "She really had a good night and she deserves a lot of credit."

Meyer was encouraged by her team's offensive display in the first half.

"In the first half our offense was much better than it has been in the past," Meyer said. "We had much better patience and got good shots. They just weren't falling in the basket."

Peterson again led the Knights with 16 points, but had only four in the second half. Sophomore Beth Warner added nine points and six rebounds for the Knights, who host conference favorite William Penn Tuesday.

Women runners lack depth; fourth at UNI

by TIM PEARSON

When women's track Coach Liz Wuertz looked out before practice earlier this month and found only 20 pairs of legs warming up, one thing was immediately apparent

Forget the specialties.

"We're training people to be as multi-event as possible," Wuertz said. "Everyone will be running something different until we find the right combination for the outdoor season.

On this team of do-it-alls, a heavy mantle of dependence will be placed on the shoulders of Nancy Balding, the lone senior. They would say mucho gracias if she could shrug off a year's sabbatical in Spain to return to the form that earned a place on Wartburg's national-qualifying mile relay team as a sophomore.

The sprinting corps is led by sophomore Janelle Meyer, who spent nearly all of last season watching from the sideline, courtesy of a pulled groin muscle.

"It bothers me once in a while, but it feels great to be running again," Meyer said

The middle distance runners, headed by juniors Lori Stumme and Sandy Kline, could soon find themselves facing a much longer road, according to Wuertz.

"We don't have the depth in the long runs to make up for the graduated seniors, so we may be moving some of them up," she said.

Only in the field events will the Knights be deep. Juniors Teresa Cordes and Marsha Huisman in the high jump and long jump, respectively, and sophomores Amy Powell and Margaret Janssen in the triple jump and shot put should keep the scorekeepers busy.

Wartburg opened its indoor season Saturday with a fourth place finish at UNI against some schools normally found in the upper echelons of track society.

"It gave us a chance to be on a track in a competitive setting," Wuertz said. "With Division I schools there you just try to get close to personal bests."

The team travels to UNI again this Saturday for the Iowa Invitational, beginning at 11 a.m.

New coach, plenty of runners to debut

by DARREN MILLER

Rookie track skipper Bob O'Brien has inherited a wealth of runners and potential for the men's indoor track program.

Wartburg will open its season Saturday at the 10-team Wisconsin-LaCrosse Invitational. Currently the Knights have 41 men on their roster.

"We will have strength in numbers," O'Brien said. "We aren't fooling anybody by saying all 41 runners are college caliber, but at least we have more people in the program."

In an effort to score more points from the field events, O'Brien has hired two assistants, Greg Mason and Barry Cuvelier to lend a hand. Mason will coach the horizontal jumpers and pole vaulters, while Cuvelier will help the throwers.

Senior Scott Wilson and junior Troy Whalen should be bright spots in the shot put, along with freshman Russ Roquet in the high jump. Junior Tim Schuring will head a pole vaulting corps that also features freshmen John McPhee and Randy Fricke.

"We should be solid in the sprints and real solid in the middle distances, long distances and hurdles," O'Brien said.

Junior Bob Brockney and Roquet will be the top hurdlers, with junior Craig Sesker, senior Erik Buchholz, sophomore Tony Harris and sophomore Todd Nicholson handling most of the sprinting chores.

Senior Chris Creswell, sophomore Kori Stoffregen and freshman Olaf Kaufman will be the middle distance runners and senior Dave Smith, senior Eric Welch, junior Monte Bowden, sophomore Greg Blank and sophomore Nick Van Langen should be the top distance runners.

"We want to be competitive this year, but we aren't going to peak during the indoor season," O'Brien said. "Our goals are to get more people out for the outdoor season and we're shooting for the conference outdoor meet."

INDOOR SCHEDULE

Feb. 7	Wis.-LaCrosse
Feb. 14	Wartburg Invite

League split leaves men with loop lead

by DARREN MILLER

An Iowa Conference basketball split may not have been what Coach Buzz Levick wanted last week, but the Knights are still on top of the "crazy" league.

"This is going to be a crazy race," Levick said. "We are at the point where everybody is beating everybody else. It looks as though four or five losses will win the league."

That would be good news for Wartburg, who is 5-2 in conference play after defeating Central, 64-58, Tuesday and losing to Buena Vista, 74-73, Saturday. William Penn and Buena Vista are both 4-3 in the conference.

The Knights jumped out to an 18-10 lead Saturday, but Buena Vista scored 14 unanswered points to take a lead they would hold on to for most of the game. Wartburg trailed, 44-34, at halftime.

"We really played a poor first half," Levick said, referring to the Knights' 11 turnovers in the first 20 minutes. "We got back into the game at 52-50, but then we missed some easy shots in the second half that kept us from taking the lead. We were always our own worst enemy."

Buena Vista's Tim Lauck was Knight enemy number two. After senior Mark Edwards gave Wartburg a 73-72 lead with 11 seconds left by making two free throws, Lauck took matters into his own hands, driving through Wartburg's lane and scoring on a layup with two seconds remaining

"It was a tough game to lose," Levick said. "We had shots in both halves, but we just didn't have the intensity or concentration. This was a game we could have won."

Seniors Daryl Sloter and Barry Huber led the Knights in scoring with 15, followed by sophomore Mike Murphy's 14. Murphy also grabbed nine rebounds and junior Casey Cason had six assists, both team highs.

Wartburg 64, Central 58

Murphy had a game-high 20 points and eight rebounds to propel Wartburg past Central Tuesday. Cason chipped in 11 points and Sloter scored 10.

A key in the game was Central's 23 turnovers to Wartburg's 13.

The Knights led, 31-28, at the half behind 52 percent shooting and expanded the lead in the final period after shooting at a 54 percent clip.

"They are playing together really well," Dutch Coach Jack Walvoord said. "They are a patient team and their shot selection was good."

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Peace is a way of life for Baumgartner

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Joe Baumgartner, a 1986 alumnus, is a man of peace. He's not at peace with the events that are taking place in the world, though.

In an effort to try and change government policy and attitudes toward nuclear weapons and a potential nuclear war, Baumgartner participated in the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament, March 1-Nov. 15, 1986, that took him from Los Angeles, CA, to the nation's capitol building in Washington, D.C.

"The arms race really concerned me and this was a way for me to express myself," he said. "It's also a way for me to strengthen my views."

Baumgartner said the group of marchers that made the whole trip was a diverse group of people very concerned about the arms race. The initial group that started in Los Angeles was greatly reduced by financial burdens.

"It was a lot of people that were concerned," he said. "There was a lot of diversity there. We had professionals, doctors, dentists, we had laborers."

In going on the Peace March, Baumgartner was able to see the effects that building nuclear weapons had on the American public and experience first hand why he believes the American government needs to change its policies.

One of the first places Baumgartner saw the results of nuclear weapon testing was in northeast Nevada.

"They experience a lot of cancer [in Nevada]," he said. "A lot of people I talked to had face cancer."

In Iowa, Baumgartner and the other marchers were able to witness the farm crisis.

"It strengthened their (the marchers') views that a lot of money going into nuclear arms cannot support the rest of the economy.

"Policy needs to be put in place," Baumgartner said.

In Illinois and Indiana, Baumgartner saw the effects of the problems in the steel industry.

"It made me very sad," he said. "I don't know how to express how I felt. It's hard to put into words.

"The people in the towns were pitted against each other," Baumgartner said. "They had concerns for their families and needed jobs."

Baumgartner would occasionally take a different route than the rest of the marchers to look at slum areas.

"You see all these huge structures, then walk for a couple of blocks and see people sleeping in the streets."

The Great Peace March also gave Baumgartner knowledge he couldn't find in books.

"I hope you understand that it's very difficult to look back on the March and tell you what I learned from the experience," he said. "I find myself somewhat overwhelmed by the wealth of knowledge I came in contact with through the people I met, both on the March and those I talked with briefly in the towns we passed through.

"I feel this knowledge is much more valuable than that found in books because it was a personal account of everything they had learned in the past and [was] reflected [in] that moment in the concerns they have for the future," Baumgartner said.

Now that the March is over, Baumgartner hopes he will gain a better understanding of everything that he experienced. He said a complete look at everything that was happening in the world around him was hard because of the continual movement of the group.

"I feel that I'll now begin to gain a better understanding of what I learned because I'm able to step away from those distractions."

Baumgartner also sent a message to *Trumpet* readers.

"I guess that if there was anything I'd want to tell the readers of the *Trumpet* it would be a request that they try to understand their role in the future of the planet," he said. "I feel all aspects, political, social, economic or ecological, are interrelated, and it's now time for us to make the connection.

"We need to understand that we are dependent on a limited supply of resources. Life cannot be sustained through the continuous waste and abuse of our environment. If it is destroyed, we perish," Baumgartner said.

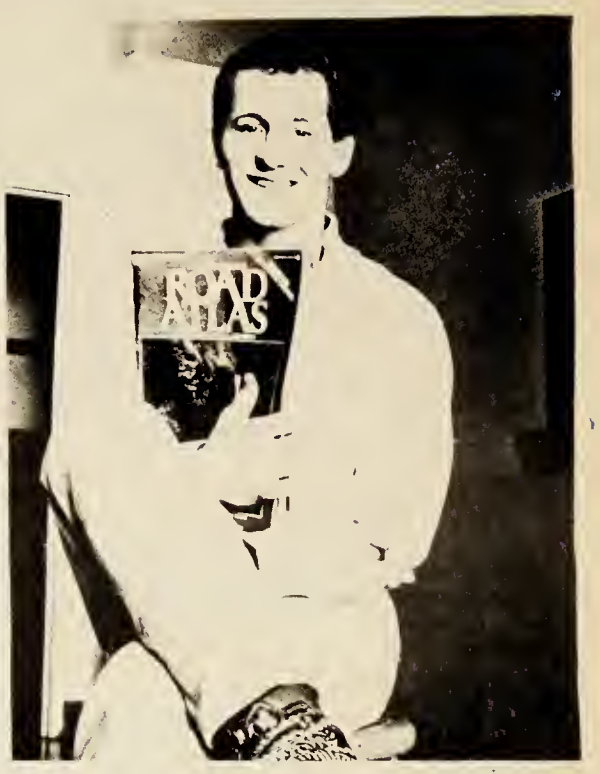
Baumgartner said that although the elimination of nuclear weapons is a major goal, problems will exist until the "underlying problem" is fixed. He said a change needs to take place in the way we resolve problems.

"Do we argue with one another or resort to violence when we don't agree with another? Or do we try to understand the other's position and his or her differences?," he asked. "I think this is a problem which is prevalent at both the global and individual level.

"Therefore, we can affect change in the world through our daily relationships with friends, family and so called enemies. In fact, if change is to occur in the world, it must first begin with each of us."

After the March, Baumgartner worked for the Aquarian Research Foundation in Philadelphia, PA, a group that looks for alternative living styles. Since then he has moved to Florida, where he is looking for a job. He said that he will always work for world peace, though.

"I can't see myself doing anything else."



SEEKING PEACE—Wartburg alumnus Joe Baumgartner has marched across the country in an effort to promote world peace and disarmament.

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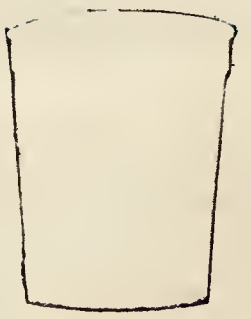
CUP NIGHT

WEDNESDAY'S
BEGINNING — FEB. 4TH
9 to CLOSE
CUP
SPECIALS



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